NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1884.

THE TRUTH NOT HALF TOLD. STAR ROUTE SECRETS THAT ARE BURIED IN BREWSTER'S OFFICE.

Report that the Inquiry will be Taken Ont of Springer's Hands-Rich Results that May Reward the Search-Browster's Fright. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—It is understood that a resolution will be introduced in the House to-morrow which is designed to take away from Mr. Springer's committee the investigation into the expenditures of the Depart-ment of Justice. There is a good deal of complaint that Mr. Springer's zeal is so great that he may be erring in judgment, and it is felt that so highly important an investigation as this ought not to miscarry. Already some of the important evidence that his committee has obtained has leaked out, and it is charged that

Mr. Springer is being betrayed.

If this committee is to learn why the Department of Justice failed to prosecute successfully some of the Star route contractors it will be counsel and other employees of the Government were suddenly discharged. Mr. Springer has been informed that the evidence is at hard to show that all of the important evidence at first prepared by the Government in those cases was submitted to the defendants, and it must have been obtained from the Government by some one who had access to it. After some of the special counsel were discharged, the defendants falled to get any evidence of that kind. It is the fear

to get any evidence of that kind. It is the fear that Mr. Springer's committee's work may be rendered of no effect in the same way that will find expression in this resolution.

As investigation goes on in this matter it promises, if properly handled, to reveal a record of extravagance, mismanagement, duplicity, and probably dishonesty on the part of some of the Government agents that will be startling. One of the most curious features of the management by the Department of Justice of the Star route cases was the failure to indict and prosecute the Salisburys and Parkers. The best cases that the Government had were understood to be against these men. They had grown very rich out of their contracts, and there was evidence which was regarded as certain to convict. Yet in spite of the earnest efforts of some of those who were engaged in the prosecution, it was found impossible to get the department to press the cases against these men.

Further than this, there was evidence, which

the prosecution, it was found impossible to get the department to press the cases against these men.

Further than this, there was evidence, which Mr. Springer's committee or any other committee can have, that the department was determined to protect them from indictment. The cases were made up against them. The evidence was at hand. The record was the most convincing of any that had been obtained, but it never got to the Grand Jury, and time ran along until the statute of limitations barred the prosecution. Both Postmaster-General James and Attorney-General MacVeagh regarded the evidence that had been obtained against them as the perfect preparation of all the cases, and both were astonished, after they retired to private life, to find that these men were unharmed by indictment. The committee that is investigating the Department of Justice can, if it proceeds wisely, get at the mysterious influences that protected these men.

Brewster, Attorney-General, is very greatly concerned about the threatened investigation. It will be apt so thoroughly to expose the fact that as an executive officer he has been mere clay in the hands of potters as to compel his retirement from the Cabinet.

's Bloody Shirt Speech Unavoidably Postponed Until To-day.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Mahone, with a great portfolio containing the manuscript of posed bloody shirt speech, came into the Benate Chamber this morning. He had a long talk with John Sherman, who seems to be oming partisan debate. Mahone hoped that the Senate would defer the adjournment that the announcement of the death of Representative Mackey would cause, until after he had

tive Mackey would cause, until after he had delivered his speech. But he was disappointed. The discussion of the resolution therefore goes over until to-morrow.

The Democratic members of the Senate differ somewhat as to the best course to take. It is well known that Mahone, Sherman, Hoar, and Logan expect that something will be said that will lead some indignant Southern Senator to use language that can be made use of for campaign purposes. In other words, one purpose of forcing this discussion at this time is to stir up had blood if possible. Some of the Democratic Senators incline to the opinion that it is best not to make any opposition to Sherman's resolution, but simply to let the Republicans have their talk out and then join with them in passing it. Senator Lamar is all ready with a speech if it shall be thought best for any reply to be made. In that speech Mr. Lamar will make such use of the Tewksbury Aimshouse scandal and other cruelities of Massachusetts reformatory institutions as were disclosed recently, as he thinks beat. This will be sure to stir up Frisbie Hoar. cruelties of Massachusetts reformatory institutions as were disclosed recently, as he thinks
best. This will be sure to stir up Frisble Hoar.
The Democratic Senators decided in caucus,
his atternoon that if the Republican Senators,
in their remarks upon the resolution, treat the
alleged election outrages in Virginia and Mississippi as proved facts, and charge the Democratic party with responsibility for such acts
it will be expedient for the Democratic Senators to accept the issue, and enter actively into
the debate. If, however, the Republican Senators confine themselves to general allegations
it was decided to left the Republicans have the
debate mainly to themselves.

FIRST VETO OF THE SESSION.

An Ulster County Measure Returned with

ALBANY, Jan. 28 .- Assembly bill number 1 came back to the House to-night tied up in biue ribbon. It authorized the Supervisors of Ulater county to issue additional bonds to re-deem the bonds of the county now due. The uovernor vetoed it, he said, because when a similar bill was passed last year he had signed it on the understanding that no further legislation would be asked. He believed existing laws were adequate to meet the case.

Among the bills introduced in the House were these: Governor vetoed it, he said, because when a

laws were adequate to meet the case.

Among the bills introduced in the House were these:

By Mr. Oliver-Allowing persens convicted for disorderly conduct by Folice Justices in New York to appeal to the Court of General Sessions.

By Mr. Sheard-Constituting ten hours a legal day's work for any person employed in any manufacturing establishment, but permitting overwork by an agreement between the employer and employee.

By Mr. Van Cott-formitting the Commissioners appointed under the Ramapo Water set to make contracts for salt water for sanitary, fire, and other purposes.

A long debate occurred over the bill providing that any married woman may make a contract in the same minner and with the same effect as if she were unmarried. Messrs, Kruse, Ecott, House, and others favored it.

Mr. Hasbrouck opposed the bill, which he considered a pernicious measure. Mosers, Davion, Nelson, Church, and others also opposed the bill as unwise. The bill was recommitted to the Committee of the Whole.

In the Senate Mr. Otis introduced a bill prohibiting any person, from using the word bank on signs over places of business or on cheeks or office scationery. The bill is aimed at institutions like the Patchogue bank.

Mr. Lansing's bill preventing insurance companies from interposing suicide in cases of insanity was amended on his motion by providing that the prohibition shall be valid, anything in the policy to the contrary notwithstanding. It was ordered to a third reading.

Mr. Murphy said he would oppose Mr. Thomas's bill extending for six months the time of the Rapid Transit Commissioners of New York unless the local authorities of New York unless and the Lagislatu

I have as little respect for some of the local authorities of New York as any one in the Senate has I desire, however, to hear their opinions on the bill, and if they favor is I shall not oppose it.

The bill was ordered to a third reading. Beath of Representative Mackey.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The death of Mr. Edmund W. M. Mackey, member of the House from the Charleston district, makes the eighth that has occurred among the members of the Forty-eighth Congress. Thi among the members of the Forty-eighth Congress. This is an unusually great mortality. Mr. Mackey, whose death was caused by peritonitis, was in his seat as late as Thursday last. He was one of the noted Mackey family of South Carolina and though only 38 years old, had been in Congress since 1674, excepting for two terms. Mr. Mackey had acquired great influence with the negrovoters of South Carolina, and his election as a Republican from his district at the late election was unconfessed by any Democrat. He was Speaker of the lower House of the South Carolina Legislature during the controversy in that State over the electural vote of 1870. The House and Senies adjourned as soon as Mr. Mackey's death was announced.

WESTERN UNION'S COMPETITOR.

Baltimore and Ohto Buys the National Line Negotiations were completed yesterday by which the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company became the owner of the property of the

National Telegraph Company.

The National Telegraph Company was or ganized about three months ago by some of the directors of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo and the Nickel Plate Railroad Companies, to purchase and capitalize the telegraph lines along the two roads from this city to Chicago. The property, consisting of four wires, was capitalized for \$1,000,000. One-half of the stock was held by the North River Construction Company, which built the West Shore road and owns a majority of its stock, and the other half by the Nickel Plate interest. The two sold yesterday their entire holdings for \$800,000, or \$80 a share, to Robert Garrett's Sons of Baltimore, who represented the Baltimore and Ohio Tele-graph Company. The property was immediately turned over upon the payment of \$200,-000 on account, and Vice-President and General Manager D. H. Bates of the Baltimore and Ohio Company was elected to the same office in

eral Manager D. H. Bates of the Baltimore and Ohio Company was elected to the same office in the National. Joseph B. Stewart, late of the Western Union Teiegraph office in this city, has been appointed Acting Superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Cempany, in place of Robert Stewart resigned.

Mr. Robert Gurrett, Vice-President of the Baltimore and Ohio Italiroad is stopping at the Brevoort House. When spoken to by a reporter of The Sus about the purchase of the National Telegraph Company, he said that it had been acquired as a part of a general plan which had been matured for the extension of the Baltimore and Ohio telegraph system.

"The National Telegraph Company" he said, "had four wires between New York and Chicago. Orders have been issued for the stringing of twelvo additional wires. The purchase of this telegraph line gives the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company a connection with the Canadia telegraph system, which we reach at Detroit and Buffalo. We have made contracts for a huge amount of telegraph material to be used in buildign a number of new lines, Just as soon as the frest comes out of the ground so that poles can be set, we shall begin the Fennsylvania oil regions. A contract was awarded last Saturday for lines from Chicago to Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and other points as far north as Winnipeg, and as far west as Bismarek. We shall also build lines south from St. Louis to New Orleans and Galveston. We shall establish district telegraphs in New York, Chicago, and other cities, for general messenger service as well as the delivery of despatches. The call boxes will have a return signal attachment, so that the person using one will know that his call has been received and is being attended to. We shall largely increase our offices in New York city. When the telephane monopoly is broken by the courts, as I believe it will be, there will be an opposition telephone business, with which the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company will have largely to do."

and Obio Telegraph Company will have largely to do."

Mr. Garrett said that although the Baltimore and Obio Telegraph Company is a distinct corporation, it is controlled by the Baltimore and Obio Railroad, which advances it the necessary sapital. The policy of the company would be to reach all the large towns and cities where commercial business is to be secured. "Telegraphic competition will not be confined to land business." Mr. Garrett said. I am advised that the cable steamship Faraday will start for this side to commence the laying of the new Atlantic cable by the latter part of February, and the cable will be laid and ready for business by the 1st of August."

It is stated that the Jersey Central Railroad has given notice to the Western Union that at the termination of the existing contract, which will soon expire, it will work its own wires. It is understood that the Jersey Central line will be operated in connection with the Baltimore and Obio system.

PASTOR HAYNES'S BESIGNATION. An Agreement by which he Piedged Himsel to Quit the Church.

There was a meeting in the Sunday schoolroom of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church, in Brooklyn, last evening, Pastor Emory Haynes was not present. James Ramsay, the Chairman, read Pastor Haynes's recent resignation and his letter refusing to with-

C. N. Marcellus said he was one of the few men who came to the pastor's side on the Sun-day when he presented his resignation. He had learned to love his pastor, whose every had learned to love his pastor, whose every
word he believed. He had considered him
head and shoulders above any other Baptist
preacher in Brooklyn. Three years passed
away and he heard the pastor was
to resign, and learned from the pastor
that four men had set upon him.
"I was full of indignation," he said, when
this thing came to me from my nastor, and I
said some heart things about these men. I
said if they had come to me with a paper such
as they signed, and asked our pastor to sign, I
should have shown them the door. That was
under the circumstances as they were explain
od to me by our pastor. He represented it was
a secret bargain, which I know now it was
not."
"That is a reflection," said Deacon Baldwin,
"on our pastor, and I object; he has no business to say our pastor has faisified himself."
In the subsequent discussion it transpired
that the following contract was made between
four members of the church and the pastor.

It is agreed by the members of the Washington Avenue
Baptist Church that they will work cheeffully to advance the common cause and sitend services as duly
may permit, and will not agitate the subject of a ministerial change.

The pastor, on his part, agreed to seek an-

may permit, and will not agitate the subject or a ministerial change.

The pastor, on his part, agreed to seek another field and secent the first feasible call that offered, and secondly to resign the pastorate of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church at the end of his year, which occurs noxt March.

"The reason," said Mr. Field, "the pastor presented his resignation in this way was because that was the only way in which he could bring it fully before the church. I saw him this morning, and if the church wishes him to stay he will withdraw his resignation. He said the only reason for his second letter was to get the full voice of the people. He came honestly before the church, and said he did wrong in signing this paper."

THE DEATH OF DR. WOOD. Action of the Press Club-The Body to Lie in State in Their Rooms.

The New York Press Club, at a largely attended meeting resterday, passed the following:

Resolved, That we, the members of the New York Preas
Club, do hereby express the deep sorrow we feel at the
loss suntained by the death of our beloved associate and
fellow member, John B. Wood. Nuch of the best effort
of his life was devoted to the interests of this club, and
his genial nature, kindly disposition, and desire to aid
the young men and the unfortunate in journalism endeared him to every man in the profession. His labors
upon the press have been manifold, his services faithful, his success merited and rars. With a spirit as genle as a child's, a generosity that was timbounded, he
ived and died beloved by all who knew him.
Fresident of the New York Press Club, ence the profession of the New York Press Club, and love, we seek in the contract of our respect
and love, we seek in the contract of America.

**Arsored Their a copy of these resolutions be engrossed
and placed in the rooms of the New York Press Club,
and placed in the rooms of the New York Press Club,
and placed in the rooms of the New York Press Club,
and placed in the rooms of the New York Press Club,
and placed in the rooms of the New York Press Club,
and placed in the rooms of the New York Press Club,
and placed in the rooms of the New York Press Club,
and placed in the rooms of the New York Press Club,
and flamily, with whom we heartily sympathize in their
deep affection.

Addresses were made by James Pooton, Goo. tended meeting yesterday, passed the following:

and that a copy of the same be sent to the memoers of his family, with whom we hearily sympathize in their deep smiction.

Addresses were made by James Pooton, Geo. F Williams, William N. Penney, and John C. Hennessy, ex-Prosidents of the club; Amos J. Cummings, Joseph Howard, Jr., W. G. Mc-Laughlin, Frederick G. Gedney, H. Clay Lukens, Thomas Bonar, Charles J. Smith, C. Oscanyan, George W. Pearce, and Bolomon N. Cohen. It was ordered that the rooms of the club be draped in mourning for thirty days.

The body of Dr. Wood will be brought to the club rooms, 119 Nassau street, at noon to-day, and be exposed to view from that time until the close of the funeral services to-morrow. The rooms will not be closed to-night. The funeral services will be held in the club rooms at 11. A. M. The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage will officiate. The pail boarers are to be T. A. Merriman, President, and James Pooton, George F. Williams, Charles H. Bladen, William N. Penney, and John C. Hennessey, ex-Presidents of the club: W. G. McLaughlin, Amos, J. Cummings, Lawrence S. Kane, F. G. Gedney, Gen, Horatio C. King, Thomas Bonar, George S. McWalters, Charles J. Smith, George Slater, H. Clay Lukens, George W. Pearce, William B. Corkran, S. N. Cohen, and Wm. M. Rosebault.

Oblivary.

Ex-County Judge Samuel A. Brown died in Cooperstown, N. Y., yesterday morning, after a week's illness, from pneumonia, aged 49 years. M. Boulface Desmarets, the Paris journalist, and origim. Boulines Demnarets, the raris journaist, and originator of the sea-serpent myth is dead.

The wife of Capit Caffrey of the New street police station dead on Runday of causer. The funeral will be to morew from 7 Bethune street.

Capit Henry Heebe, aged 61, a Sandy Hook pilot, died on Friday at 108 biliteenth street. Brooklyn. He was on the Mary Taylor when she was sunk by the steam-ship Scotia in 1869, and was the last man rescued.

JUDGES HANGED IN EFFIGY

STRUNG UP ON THE SCAFFOLD PRE-PARED FOR THREE NEGROES.

The Whites Indignant Because of an Appeal In the Case of the Howard County Rieters-History of the War of Races in Arkansas MINERAL SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 28 .- The citizens are indignant at the Supreme Court de-cision granting an appeal in the cases of the three negro rioters sentenced to be hanged. Justices Eakin and English were hanged in

effigy on Saturday night on the scaffold pre-pared for the hanging of the prisoners. The Howard county riots occurred in July last. Hempstead and Heward counties, in the southwest corner of Arkansas, have come to be called Egypt, from the preponderance of negroes in the population. The negro settle-ments are strung along the banks of the Ozan Bayou. The negroes live in little hamlets, some of them owning the land, some leasing. and some cropping on shares for the white planters. The two races managed to get along without much friction until a new generation grew up, and an outside element, and, Egypt. Then troubles began. When political meetings were held the negroes were in the majority, and a few would-be political leaders had things pretty much their own way. Of course, this was irritating to the whites, and some markless young man or cross rade grocery. reckless young men, or cross roads grocery loafers, too lazy to work, fomented strife simply for lack of some other occupation. These troubles increased until there was a great deal of ill feeling between the races, and it was plain to be seen that somebody was going to get hurt. The negroes began buying revolvers, and stories were circulated that they were lay-ing in vast quantities of munitions of war. The whites became frightened, and made preparations to meet an expected assault and massacre. The blacks, it seems, contented themselves with taking defensive steps, and,

military order and chosen officers, they awaited the attack they had been informed by politicians and others the whites meditated.

The politicians of the politicians and others the whites meditated are all the politicians and others the whites meditated. The action and showing many marks of ill usage. She said she had met a white man, who made indecent proposals to her, and on her refusal to comply with his demands, he struck her with a club and knecked her seenseless. She was not comply with his demands, he struck her with a club and knecked her seenseless. She was not comply with his demands, he struck her with a club and knecked her seenseless. She was not comply with his demands he struck her with a club and knecked her seenseless. She was not comply with his demands he struck her with a club and knecked her seenseless. She was not him his demands her with his demands his demands her with his demands his men his demands her with his de

GOV. ABBETT SPEAKS OUT.

His Opinion of the Exclusion of Sexton Bass's Body from a Cemetery. THENTON, Jan. 28 .- Gov. Leon Abbett sent to the Legislature this evening the following special message:

to the Legislature this evening the following special message:

The Hackensack Cemetery Company was incorporated under a law of this State, approved Yeb. 10, 1862, Laws of 1867, page 23. The sixth section of the law of the State, approved Yeb. 10, 1862, Laws of 1867, page 23. The sixth section of the law of the law of the State and fold lands in such a law of the State and fold lands in such earlies and regulations of the cemetery. I am informed that the First Raptist Church of Hacksursch applied to file cemetery company to purchase a grave. The church desired to inter the body of their decased sexton. The necessary permission for the burial was granted. This permission was afterward withdrawn because it was the body of a colored man.

The pastor of the church, the Ray S. M. Harrison, was compelled to make the autocurement at the concile had been revoked these, and the informant was subsequently made in another cemetery. The right of the cemetery company to make rules and regulations as to intermenta is limited to making those that are reasonable and lawful. The regulation that refuses Christian burial to the body of a decessed citizen upon the ground of color is not, in my judgment, a reasonable regulation, and therefore the church had a right to make the interment. The state should not attempt to control individuous not interfere with the rabbil and political right is full men whise existence depends upon the Legislature should see white or black are protected, and when intringed or violated that punishment should follow. It ought not to be tolerated in this State that a corporation whose existence depends upon the Legislature's will, and whose property is exempted from taxation because of its religious uses, should be permitted to make a distinction between the white man and the black man. The church and the friends of the decessed may have a remedy in the courts, but the incessity of horizal involved in the courts will, and whose property is exempted from taxation because of its religious uses also have don

Mate Townsend's Estate.

New Orligans, Jan. 28.—The fact coming to the knowledge of the Court that Trolaville Sykes, testamentary executor of the estate of Kate Townsend, had passed a pretended act of sale conveying all of the immovable property of the estate to third persons without an order of the Court, and not having been recognized as universal trustee under the will, Judge Houston to day ordered the Sheriff to take possession of the entire estate. The parties in interest, on application to the stay of proceedings. The writ is returnable on Feb. 31. Sykes's trial for the murder of Kate Townsend begins to morrow.

Piles-Piles-Piles Cured without knife, powder, or saive. No charge unti-

THE GREAT STORM IN EUROPE. A Hallway Train Overturned by the Gale Wrecks on the Const.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Reports of the damages caused by the late gale continue to arrive. The meteorological office finds it quite impossible to prepare any forecasts for the north. At Newcastle-upon-Tyne the spire of All Saints' Church is badly damaged and the roof partially destroyed. On the Letterkenny Railway, Ire-land, a train was overturned. Near Londonderry sixty yards of embankment on the Northderry sixty yards of embankment on the Northern Railway were swept away. The mail train had a narrow escape from destruction. The storm sank many barges in the Thames.

The Juno, beund from Liverpool for Calcutta, has foundered in the Mersey. All hands, numbering twenty-five, were lost.

The Norwegian bark Alma, from Darlen, Ga., has been driven ashore at Maryport. The crow were saved.

The Norwegian bark Bjornstjerna Bjornsen, from Charleston Dec. 26 for Liverpool, is ashore at the mouth of the Mersey, dismantled and full of water. The crew, with the exception of the carpenter, are saved.

The Austrian bark Cviet, from Aquin for Queenatown, is a total wreck at Land's End. Except the Captain and one seaman, all the crew were saved.

crew were saved.

The British ship Herbert Beech, from Antwerp Jan, 21 for Philadelphia, is stranded near Flushing.

The British brig G. D. T., from Oporto, is stranded in St. Aubin's Bay. The crew were saved.

stranded in St. Aubin's Bay. The crew were saved.

The British bark Nokomis, from Londonderry Jan, 19 for Baltimore, which returned to Loch Foyle for shelter, but parted her cables and was driven out to sea again, is a total wreck at Port Stewart. The crew perished.

As the restoration of telegraph communication progresses news of disasters caused by the gales continues to pour in. The mail steamer Thibet, or Bombay, has returned to Plymouth disabled, having encountered a terrific gale 123 miles southwest of Eddystone Light. The breakwater at Port Erin, isle fof Man, the construction of which cost £70,000, has been entirely destroyed. Dainlith's wire factory, near Widnes, has been demolished, the buildings, engines, boilers, &c., being a mass of ruins.

THE LABOR CRISIS IN PARIS. Wages are Too High and Too Great Profits

are Expected. Paris, Jan. 28.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day debated an interpellation offered by M. Langlois regarding the policy of the Government and questions affecting workingmen.

M. Jules Ferry, the Prime Minister, said he recognized the gravity of the labor crisis in Paris. It would be difficult, he thought, to remedy it. The excess of building had pro-duced a crisis in the building trade. It would dueed a crisis in the building trade. It would be imprudent to open new building yards. The Government was considering a bill to open a credit for agriculturists. The crisis was not general, but was confined to Paris.

M. Ferry referred to the causes which led to the crisis, notably the rate of wages, which he said was too high. He thought that too great profits were expected. We cannot," he said, close our frontiers. We export twelve hundred million francs' worth of articles more than we import. It is impossible to exclude foreign workmen from France, for Frenchmen are allowed to work in foreign countries. During the last five years six milliards of francs have been spent on buildings in Paris which it has been found difficult to let. A continuance of the folly of building would be madness. The Chamber adjourned until to-morrow, when M. Ferry will continue his reply to the interpellation.

FAILURE TO CLEAR THE BLUE NILE.

Egyptian Steamers Attacked by the Rebels with Great Fury-El Mahdi's Army. KHARTOUM, Jan. 28 .- The steamers recently sent to clear the Blue Nile have failed of their purpose. They were attacked by the rebels with great fury. The latter waded out to the attack, and were only repulsed after eighty rockets had been fired into their ranks, and after they had suffered heavy loss.

El Mahdi left El Obeid ten days ago. His destination is unknown. He has 37,000 men destination is unknown. He has 37,000 men and plenty of ammunition and Krupp guns. El Mahdi lost only 300 men in his engagement with Hicks Pasha.

Londow, Jan. 28.—A despatch from Cairo to a local news agency says that Gen. Gordon, before his departure from that city for the Soudan, telegraphed Col. Coetlogon, the commander at Khartoum, instantly to send a trusty messenger to El Mahdi and ordering Col. Coetlogon to suspend operations until Gen. Gordon's arrival. The same despatch says that 600 men have left Cairo for Suakim.

TIERR LASKER'S FUNERAL.

the Berlin Synagogues. BERLIN, Jan. 28.-The funeral services over day were participated in by 5,000 persons. The auditorium was draped in mourning. Among those present were Herr Levetzow and Herr Ackerman, President and were Herr Levetzow and Herr Ackerman, President and Vice-President of the Reichateg; the former Ministers Bernuth, Camphausen, and Deibrüsch; the Municipal Councillors and Town Councillors of Berlin, leading representatives and Town Councillors of Berlin, leading representatives of the Conservative and Clerical parties, including Herr Windthorst, and representatives from the University of Herritage, and representatives from the University of Herr Lasker took places assigned to them in front of the catafaloge, while the students officiated as a guard of honor. After the services Dr. Franke, the chief rabbl, delivered an oration. He thanked the citizens of the United States who had offered the representative of the tierman people a hospitable and honorable reception. The choir then chanted a psaim, after which Dr. Friedrich Kapp addressed the audience. He closed with a request to be permitted to deposit in the name and by the order of his party a wreath on the coffin.

The body was taken to the cemetery followed by a long procession of workingmen's and other clubs. As the coffin was being placed in the grave the marshals lowered their wands and the banner bearers their flags and the crowd present uncovered their heads. The choir then sang hymns and the clubs defiled past the grave, depositing wreaths at its side.

Nationalist Meetings is Tecland.

Nationalist Meetings in Ireland.

Dublin Jan. 28.—A Nationalist meeting was held in Newport yesterday. In spite of the storm, fully 10,000 persons were present, including Messra Mayne, Biggar, and O'Brice, members of Parliament, and many priests. A resolution was passed declaring that the Land act was inadequate, and that the emigration scheme was a brutal blunder. At a Nationalist meeting in Farsonment would yet be compelled to grant larger concessions to Ireland. At a Nationalist meeting in Edgeworthstown, Mr. Justin McCarrby said that Irishmen were determined to have their own Parliament. There were some disorders at this meeting, and several persons were ejected from the platform.

Turkey and the United States. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 28.—The United States Government continues to support Gen. Wallace, the United States Minister at Constantinople, regarding the commercial treaty question, but up to the present time it has done nothing to enforce its views. The Ports maintains that the fears of America that her citizen would be placed in an interior position, as compared with the subjects of other powers, are unfounded, because the convention guarantees to America the most favored-nation treatment.

Religious Intelerance in Spain. LONDON, Jan. 28 .- The small city of Astorga, in Spain, was the scene yesterday of a religious com-motion. A party of students, under the leadership of priests, made an attack upon an Englishman and an-live, who were hawking Shiles about the streets. They even threatened to burn the Spaniard. The victims made unavailing appeals to the police for protection.

Moscow, Jan. 28.—The American naval officers, Lieut. G. B. Harber and Master William H. Schneize, arrived here yesterday, on the way to the United States, with the bedies of the Jeannetts victims. The American residents of Rocews cant splendid wreaths of flowers to be placed on the caskets.

James O'Kelly as War Correspondent. LONDON, Jan. 28.—Mr. James O'Kelly, mem-ber of Parliament for Roscommon, has gone to the Soudan as a correspondent of the London Daily Ness, to take the place of Edmund O'Donovan, who perished with the Hicks Pasha expedition.

Lord Lausdowne Knighted. LONDON. Jan. 28.—The Marquis of Lans-downe. Governor-General of Canada, has been appointed a Knight of the Graud Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. The Emperor William.

Benlin, Jan. 28.—The Emperor William is learness of attending the first court ball, and, as he is not entirely recovered, it has been postponed again.

Fall of the Roof of a College. Madetto, Jan. 28.—The roof of the Jesuit col-ge at Carrion de los Condes fell to-day. A priest, orkman, and thirteen students were badly injured.

Suicide of a German Astronomer. LONDON. Jan. 28.—Prof. Klinkerfues, the erman astronomer, shot himself in the observatory at other and other and the observatory at

THE ROWELL MURDER TRIAL

HIS DEFENCE FOR THE SHOOTING OF LYNCH TO BE INSANITY.

see Testifying to his Irrational Action Previous to the Tragedy-Letters Pound on Lynch's Person Ruled Out by the Court. BATAVIA, N. Y., Jan. 28.-In his address to the jury on opening the case for the defence at the Rowell trial on Saturday, Judge William B, Sutton of Utica referred to Mr. James A. Brandigee, a former friend of the victim, Lynch, who is associated with the counsel for the prosecution, as a representative of a society for the promotion of adultery and the protection of adulterers. A part of the spectators applaud-ed the statement, but, though the attornoys looked indignant, no further notice was taken of it at the time. It was ascertained after adjournment that Judge Haight did not catch the remark, and was much surprised when he

earned what had been said.

This morning, as soon as the session had been opened, Judge Bangs, of the prosecution, addressed the Court, and read from a newspaper the offensive remarks. "I have no doubt," said the speaker, "that the gentleman to whom these words are attributed will make due explanation of the words he used. I desire to call the attention of the Court to the matter.

Judge Sutton was promptly on his feet, and denied having made use of the words quoted, but said: "I will say that the gentleman does not'represent the best people of Oneida county. Here the Court checked the counsel, and

brought to a close a very unpleasant incident of the trial. A register of the Powers Hotel in Rochester was put in evidence by Mr. Watson. It bere the name of J. L. Lynch, Utica, and the name

the name of J. L. Lynch, Utica, and the name of "Mrs. E. N. Potter, Albion," under the date of Aug. 2. Mrs. E. N. Potter was an assumed name of Mrs. Itowell.

John McLaughlin, a boy employed in a grocery store where liowell bought the pepper he used on the night of the tragedy, testified to the fact, and also that Rowell's hand shook badly while he was holding his pecket open for the boy to pour the pepper into it.

The marriage certificate, bearing the date of Sept. 8, 1875, was offered in evidence and shown to the jury.

Hiram A. Riing, a Batavia maltster, husband of the lady who took tos with Lynch and Mrs. Rowell and the head of the help with the said he visited the Rowell house on the night of Oct. 30, and his wife came to the door in response to his ring. She invited him to come in, but he declined. He testified:

I replied to Mrs. King that was in a hurry, and told her that sie had herer as ready and we would go home. Mrs. Rowell the cares in and urged, net to stay and spend the evening, but I told her that I had business to do and would have to go. Mrs. Rowell said they would get out the cards, and she intimated that there was company in the house who would got at 10 o'clock.

Mr. King also testified to being present at the would get out the cards, and she intimated that there was company in the house who would go at 10 o clock.

Mr. King also testified to being present at the Rowell house on the Sunday evening before the tragedy, and noticing Mr. Rowell's peculiar actions during the evening. The witness seked Mr. Rowell where he was going, and how long he would be gone, and he said he was going as far west as Washington, and he might be gone one day and night or a week. Mr. King told Rowell that Washington was not west, and he said, "That's so." Mr. King testified to Rowell's apparent affection for his family. In reply to a question, witness said:

My wife is absent from the county of Genesea. She west about the 2d of January. Previous to that I asked the District Attorney if he thought he would need Mrs. King's testimony on this trial, and he said that under the county of the same was the same wanner.

Coroner L. L. Tozier was sworn, and pro-

not desire to call her. I went to Mr. Watson the same day, and he answered in substance in the same manner.

Coroner L. L. Tozier was sworn, and produced several letters found on the person of Lynch. Mr. Watson offered them in evidence, and the Prosecuting Attorney objected. The Court rend the letters, and asked what was the object in presenting them; to which Mr. Watson replied that he desired to show by them that Lynch was a professional libertine, as dangerous as a professional burglar, and that he was intimate with other married women. The Court sustained the objection.

Mrs. Sophia Ralcom of Marghalltown. Iowa, an sunt of the prisoner, testified that two sisters of her mother were insane.

Mr. Edward Howell of Utics, father of the defendant, Wm. Rowell, an unde, of Osceola, Lewis county, and Miss Julis Rowell, the prisoner's sister, were successively placed upon the stand. All testified to the defendant's peculiarities, which had become more marked during the past year. He was of a billious, nervous temperament, and was troubled with sleeplessness and nightmare. Business or other troubles were likely to greatly disturb him. The father said that he visited his son in jail. His actions were irrational.

A number of witnesses were sworn who tasti-The father said that he visited his son in jail. His actions were irrational.

A number of witnesses were sworn who testified to the good character of the defendant previous to the shooting, and several employees of the box factory testified that Rowell's actions the few months before the shooting were greatly changed from what they had previously been.

The court adjourned at 4 is P. M. to take the testimony of Mrs. Dawson, wife of the landlord of the National Hotel, who was too ill to appear in court. It is thought that the defence have about closed their case, and the long trial is considered near its end.

WHO SHALL LICENSE DOCTORS?

The County Medical Society in Favor of Having a State Board Do It. The County Medical Association, new code. adopted at its regular meeting last night a resolution in support of the pending bill to estab-lish a State Medical Board of Examiners, which shall take from the medical colleges, and itself assume, the power to determine the qualifications for a license to practise medicine. Chairman Sturgis of the Logislative Committee of the association said: "No good medical college where thorough instruction is given need fear this bill. As it is now we are on a level with the eclectic schools. The Regents refuse to give them a charier, yet the colleges give diplomas on which their students practise medicine, and thus infringe on our rights and trespass on our territory. The course we propose to follow has been taken in Missouri. South Carolina, Illinois, and other States, and it can't but work well in New York. The movement is not one to crush a society. We have learned to be liberal and tolerant in New York."

Dr. Howe said it had been objected to the bill that eclectics would be appointed on the Board of Examiners.

Dr. Sturgis explained that the Board as it is now proposed to be constructed will be compating and one celectic. That one celectic couldn't hurt anybody. tions for a license to practise medicine. Chair-

A Diver's Report on the Gay Head Wreck. NEW LONDON, Jan. 28.—Wrecker Scott has returned from the wrecked City of Columbus, having completed a survey for the underwriters. He found a hole three feet square forward twenty feet from the stem, and several smaller holes forward and abaft, also a perpendicular crack near the foremast on the starboard side, and an extensive crack on the larboard side, and can extensive crack on the larboard side, and Capit. Scott thinks the vessel is broken in two at this point. There was no material injury to the hull affect of the boilers, near the bottom, but there were many cracks and holes for order test, and found himself in a submarding the starboard of suiceway, making its deut that the vessel struck a considerable distance shead of her present position, and kept dropping back by the influences of gravitation and the action of the tide, leaving the imprint of her keel on the sandy bottom. Scott cays the dainages are too extensive to warrant an attempt to raise the vessel. completed a survey for the underwriters. He found

Insane After Leeing ber Fifth Child. CLEVELAND, Jan. 28 .- Andrew Mango, aged years, while poking shavings into a stove this morning at his home on Guthrie street, set fire to his clothing, and expired after horrible suffering of an hour. He was the last of five children, the others dying within a short time of diphtheris. The mother became a raving maniac when the little one died to-day. His father was absent from home.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-The resignation o John C. New as Assistant Secretary of the Treasur was received here to-day. The Indiana delegation de-cided to night to recommend the appointment of Mr. A.D. Lynch of Indianapolis to fill the vacancy. He was National Bank Examiner in Indiana for eight years.

BROOKLYN.

At a meeting of the new Board of Aldermen vesterday no notice was taken of the recent charges of bribery in connection with its organization.

Articles of incorporation of the New York and Bay Ridge Ferry Company were filed yesterday. The company may endertakes to run a ferry between New York city and Bay Ridge, Coney Island and Staten Island.

The Society of the Army of the Potomac will hold its next reunion in Brooklyn on June 11 and 12. Gen. Horsel Forter, furmerly Chief of Staff to Gen. Grant, will be the orator, and John havage of New York the poet. The latest runners in relation to Mayor Low's Cabinet. The latest rumors in relation to Mayor Low's Cabinet are to the effect that Commissioners Ropes, Jourdan, Raymond, and Partridge will be retained, while Exclusioners Lauer and Evans will be retired, and exclusioners Lauer and Evans will be retired, and exclusioners. It is said Mayor Low has determined not reappoint Corporal Tenner Tax Collector. The Mayor will prombly announce his appointments to-day or to-morrow. ANOTHER BANK RUINED.

Boston, Jan. 28 .- The Journal to-morrow

He Cashler Abscending with More than \$30,000 of the Bank's Money.

will tell the story of the ruin and collapse of another national bank, as the result of the rascality of one or more of its officers. A few weeks ago the Union Market National Bank of Watertown was obliged to pass its dividend on account of certain very peculiar transactions of its President, George N. March, who, by the way, was a director of the Pacific Bank when it failed. The nature of these transactions was not fully made public, but March resigned, and the matter was compromised. Since then the cashbut March resigned, and the matter was compromised. Since then the cashier of the institution, Tilden G. Abbott, has gathered up the available cash in the vaults and abscended with over \$30,000. The extent of Abbott's operations is not yet known, but the apparent deficit is \$31,160. There is also missing a blank check from the cashier's check book, of which there is no record, and the amount that has been negotiated thereon is not known. Abbott was last seen at 2 o'clock on Saturday. He spent most of that day in Boston, but was at his deak at the close of bank hours. He did not appear at his deak this morning, and an inquiry was made at his house. The members of his family said he loft home on Saturday afternoon, saying that he was going to spend Sunday with his parents at North Reading. A messenger was sent to Boston, and at the Clearing House he found an irregular cashier's check against the bank for \$4,960, payment on which was refused. The Fourth National Bank, the Boston agent of the Watertown Bank, had paid a similar check for \$6,200. Both had been given to a broker's firm on Saturday in vayment for negotiable securities purchased by Abbott. It was also found that the absconding cashier had on Thursday last drawn \$10,000 from the cash balance kept at the Fourth National by the Union Market Bank, and a similar amount on Saturday, giving as a reason that he wanted to build up the bank's reserve, because he expected an immediate visit from the Bank Examiner. He took with him also \$5,000 in cash from the vaults.

These were Abbott's recent operations. To what extent he, with or without the cooperation of others, has systematically depleted the bank's resources cannot yet be stated. The bank in any event, is crippled and will to-morrow morning suspend business until a full examination of its affairs can be made. The resources of the institution, according to its last statement, amounted to \$538,000. Abbott's bond amounts to \$15,000, and is considered good.

TAPPEN IN COURT.

He Takes his Handkerchief from his Eyes and Contradicts Mr. Frost.

At the examination of Edmund S. Tappen in Jamaica yesterday, Editor Frost testified that in response to the following letter Tappen visited the witness and made the confession: Visited the witness and made the contession:

East Norwicz, Jan. 16, 1884.

Esterner Priend: I would like to see you to morrow

(Thursday) morning. I would like to see you to morrow

iterview with you. I will remain at home until 12 o'clock

to see you. With kind regards and genuine sympathy

for the trouble that seems to surround you, I am yours

truly.

P. 8.—Enclosed please find \$\frac{1}{2}\$, which, I trust, will pay

you for the time you may lose in calling to see me.

FROST.

when Editor Frost testified that he first suggested that Tappan should make his confession to the Rev. Mr. Smock, Tappan removed his handkerchief from his face and said:
"No, no; not a word was said about Smock."
Mr. Frost said his wife, who was concealed in the room, overheard the confession. At the roquest of District Attorney Fleming the examination was adjourned until Thursday.
Charles H. Rugg, the negro assailant of Farmer Scaley Sprague of Hempstead Plains, was reported to have made a confession of that crime yesterday. District Attorney Fleming said last evening that this was not true, or he would have heard of it. Farmer Sprague was able to converse with his friends yesterday. His physicians say, however, that he is not out of danger. Mrs. Townsend's condition had not improved yesterday.

TALKING OF A NEW BUILDING.

The Stock Exchange Governors Appoint a About two years ago the Stock Exchange spent something like \$500,000 in enlarging and reconstructing its building. At the last meeting of the Governing Committee a special standing committee of five was appointed to consider and determine what the future needs of the Exchange in the matter of a building were likely to be and to recommend action.

There is a good deal of dissatisfaction with the present building. It was put up piecemeal, and the necessities of the site rather than the requirements of the Board have governed its arrangement. It is argued also that the eather business of the Board ought to be transacted upon the same floor, and that the loaning of stocks and of money, for which branches of the business separate quarters should be provided, is now done upon the floor. Continues are also talked of. As powerful an argument as any that has had weight with the Governors is the probability that in a few years more the membership of the Exchange will require a still larger Board room.

It is with especial regard to this prospect that the special committee has been appointed. The available sites down town are rapidly being taken up, and if the Exchange is ever likely to improve trequarters, its members feel that it behooves them to find before long the special population which to do it. They are not proud of the architectural beauty of the present edifice. The consideration mittee, which consists of Messrs, J. D. Probst, Donaid Markey, William Lummin, Brayton ives, and E. A. Chinamen Jest with the Pulice. About two years ago the Stock Exchange

Chinamen Jest with the Police.

Two stolid-looking Chinamen were among the prisoners at the Tombs yesterday morning. "There was so much noise in Mott street on Sunday evening," said Sergeant Ryan, "that Father Barry of the Church said Sergeant Byan, "that Father Barry of the Church of the Transfeuration complained to Capt. Petty that the vesper services in his church could not go on. I as sent around with a squad of policemen, and the Churese went into their houses. Quickness reigned. All at once the windows in dozens of houses were holized and packages of exploding fireerackers were thrown out. I and a number of policemen tried to stamp some of their out, but the Chinese had tied strings to them, and they erked them away. I went into 10 Mott street and found Jim Long in a room tving strings to packages of fire-reackers, and in 19 Mott street I found Lee Kin doing the same thing. I arrosted them."

The Chinese explained that Sunday was New Year's Day.

"A Chinaman ought to be allowed to celebrate New Year's Day," said Justice Duffy. "You may go."

Protesting Against Aguero's Extradition. A meeting of Cubans to protest against the extradition of Col. Carlos Aguero was held at Clarendo extradition of Col. Carlos Aguero was held at Clarendon Hall last night. R. Riblero of 36 Vesey street read a de spatch from Secretary Prelinghuysen, which said that Aguero would be examined in accordance with the statutes of the l'nited States, and would receive the same treatment as any other person arrested on demand for extradition. A protest adopted by the meeting declared that Aguero was a Cuban patriot, who had acted in accordance with instructions from the Cuban associations in this city.

Secretary Parley Mude a Monsiguer. The Rev. John M. Farley, Secretary to Car-The Rev. John M. Farrey. Secretary to Cur-dinal McCloskey, has been made a Monaignor by the Pope in recognition of his services to the Church in this city. Mgr. Farley received his appointment as Secretary hirrorn years ago, on the promotion of the Rev. Francis McNeirny, then secretary of this archdiocese, to be sished of the diocese of Abany.

Aged Mrs. Willson's Donth. Mrs. Eliza Willson, who died at her home, 91 North Second street, Williamsburgh, last Saturday night aged bid years, was born at West Point, where her father, Joachim Wright, was in command at one time during the Revolution. She had the full use of her faculties to the last. Her instead took part in the war of 1912.

Brapaing Dead in Church.

Henry Udale of Patchogue, L. I., dropped dead of heart disease on Sunday evening in the vestibule of the Methodist Church while conversing with some of the congregation.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Eleven degrees below zero in Halifax yesterday.

Elevell degrees below zero in Hailtax yesterusy.

Three distinct shocks of earthquake were felt on Sonday night at Rothesay, nine miles from St. John, N. B.

In one house a box was upset.

Prof. Lens of Nuremberg has received an order to cast a bronne statue of the late President Garfield, which is to be erected in San Francisco. is to be erected in San Francisco.

The Belgiam Geographical Institute has despatched Dr. Joseph Chavanne of Vienna to central Africa to prepare a map of the Cougo country.

At the State encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held in Rochaster on Jan. 30 and 31, it is expected that 5,003 men will be in line.

It is proposed to create a Ministry of Imperial Police in Russia, under the direction of Gen. Taberevoff, which shall deal especially with internal politics. Petmecky, the murderer of Mrs. Froitzheim in Auburn, N. Y. was sentenced yesterday to be hanged on Friday. March 21. He received sentence without emotion. March 21. He received sentence without emotion. Another of the overdue Georges Banks fishing vessels, the schooner G. W. Stetem of Gioucester, Mass., which has been out seven weeks to-day, is given up as lost with all on board.

Complaints have been made against Justice Frank and Constable Struck of Columbia. Pa., for conspiracy to defraud the county by manufacturing cases at law Three individuals have also entered complaint for conspiracy in procuring their false arrest and imprisonment.

"Quack Nostrum" is a term not all applicable to Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup .- 400

MAKING THE BEARS CLIMB.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

OREGON NATIGATION STOCK HOISTED UP THIRTY POINTS.

Bedlam in the Exchange-Collapse of an At-tempt to Rush Up Northern Pacific Pre-ferred-The Syndicate and Its Purchases. To the average operator in stocks Wall

street gave a series of surprises yesterday. At the close of the day the universal verdict was,
"Jay Gould did it." The purchase by Messrs,
Gould, Sage, Field, and others from the Oregon and Transcontinental Company of 70,000 shares of the stocks of the Northern Pacific system, in order to prevent that amount from being thrown upon the market by those who had lent the company money upon them, was the basis for a campaign against the bears. The movement opened brilliantly. Whoever was short of Oregon Railway and Navigation at the opening. The first transaction was at over 1 per cent, higher than the closing price Saturday night, and, led on by adroit manipulation, the short interest climbed for the stock from 85% up to 112 regular way and 119 cash-that is, for stock available for immedi-

ate delivery.

Most of the stock that had been lent was called in early in the day, so that the unfor-

ate delivery.

Most of the stock that had been lent was called in early in the day, so that the unfortunate bear who had not provided for the emergency had no option but to climb. Most of the mast o

Martin Bauman, a morehant at 689 Broadof 342 West Twenty-sixth street. The man who per sonated the detective gave the name of Henry R. Allen All were held.

A Bozen Overcontless Small Boys,

A dozen small boys stood before Justice Murray in Yorkville Police Court yesterday and howled in unison. Each said he had been robbed of his overcost by a 15-year-old boy named George Specier. Specier's alleged method is to accost a small boy and give him a letter to deliver at a house around the corner, promising to pay him 10 cents on his return, and taking his coat as security. In the Bieventh, Fourteenth, Seventeenth, and Eighteenth Precincis Specier is accused of having robbed seventy-five boys of their coats. He is supposed to have had two confederates. Specier was held.

Christians from Arabia.

Three Arabs, in outlandish dress, were before Justice Patterson at Jefferson Market yesterday, charged Justice Patterson at Jenerson market yesterias, thangen with begging in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. An interpreter told the Court that their names were Shehin lan L'Hurin, Michael Romanus Hatti, and Petro Moroni. All said they were Christians. The first named said he was a Protestant. The other two produced a handful of rosaries. The interpreter assured the Court that the Araba land moner, but not enough to get home with. They were discharged.

For One Breach of Promise, Six Cents. Sarah Clarkson, a pretty octoroon, testified yesterday before Judge Donohue and a jury in a suit in which she was plaintiff that Wiltehire Payne colored, had promised to marry her in 1881, and that they were to have been married in August, 1882, and that Payne betrayed her and then refused to marry her. She sought \$10,000 damages. Payne, whose wife died in February last, denied the promise. The jury gave the plaintiff a yerdict for six cents damages.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair, warmer weather, preceded by local

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Van Verst has granted a limited diverce to

Famile Harris from Samuel Harris.

A Futton Ferryshoat from Brooklyn last evening carried seven two horse trucks, each heavily loaded with oranges.

The effects of the Madison Club were sold at the club house at Madison avenue and I wenty sixth street, yesterday. The University Club will move into the building on Thursday.

Henry Kerstman of 207 Avenue B threw himself into the East River at the foot of Twenty-third aircet yesterday. He was pulled out by Thomas F. Winn of the schoolship St. Marry's and taken to Bellovue Hospital.

Prederick Merriman, who came from New Orleans on the steamer Hudson about two weeks ago, reported in person at the Reception Hospital yesterday that he had amail-pux. He walked all the way from his hotel in West street to the foot of East Sixteenth street.

Temporary letters of administration on the estate of Michael Malloy, the grocer who despipeared on Jan. It and for whom Francis il Leggest 4 to advertised we granted vestrated to his uncle. Lawrence McArdle, and Rr. Week W. Culver The personal property of the decedent is valued at \$6,000.

Mr. Weeks W. Culver. The personal property of the decedent is valued as \$6,000.

Miss Agmes Booth was called before the curtain during the performance in the New Park Theatre last night and a valuable ladge, the gift of the New York Lodge No. 1 of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elka was presented to her as a testimoulai of the grantide of the lodge for the many times she has offered and given her services for the benefit of that order.

Charles R. Rerger was run over by an express wagon in August, 1889, and had sufficiently recovered from his nipuries to go upon crutches when one day in December, while he was stepping from the platform of a Fourth avenue car, the conductor gave the signal to start, and Mr. Rerger full and was dragged fifteen feet. He got a verifict for \$3,000 damages yesterday.

The Dress and Cleak Makers' Union held an all-day meeting yesterday at standard liail, 165 East Broadway, tommittees were sent to the various workshops to bring away the supployees who are working for less than \$15 a week. These committees will continue their work to-day. Ambross Erhardt of 130 Elizabeth atreet attempted.

Ambrose Erhardt of 130. Elizabeth aircet attempted suicide on Sunday night by cutting his throat with a table knife at 69 Avenue A, the home of John Mann, to whose sister he was a suitor. Mann and at Essex Market yesterday that nothing had imported at his home to lemot Erhardt to suicide. Erhardt was once in Iunatic asylum. He was committed for examinations